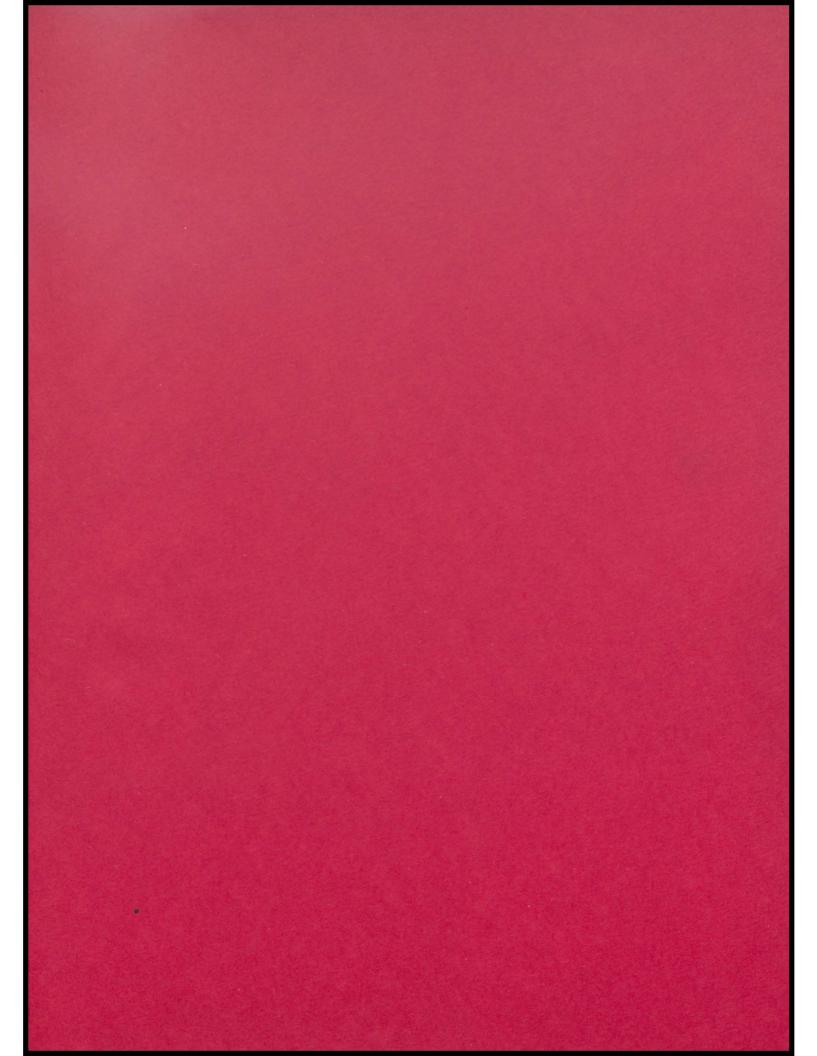
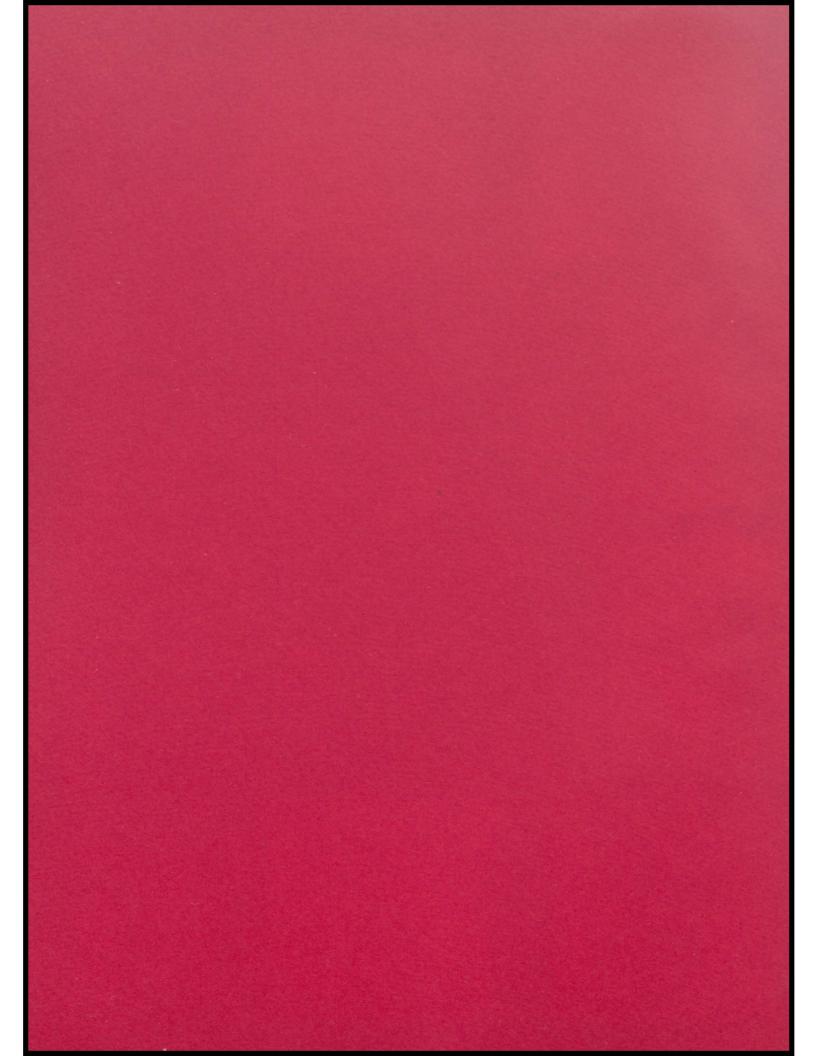
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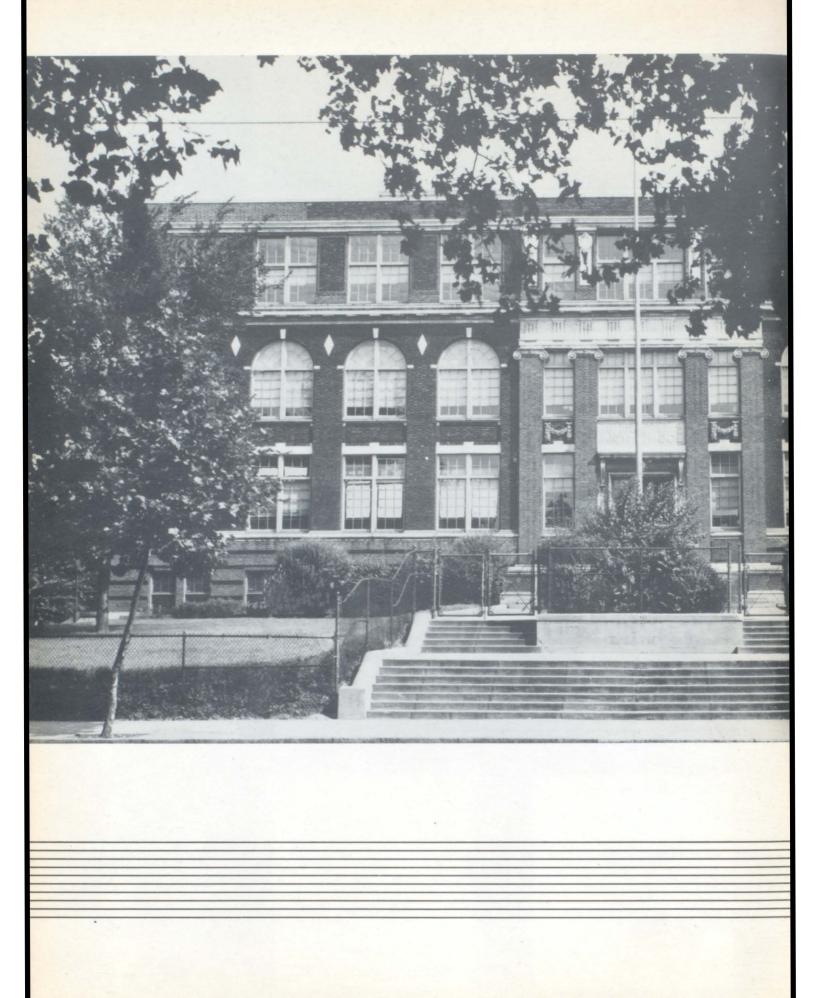








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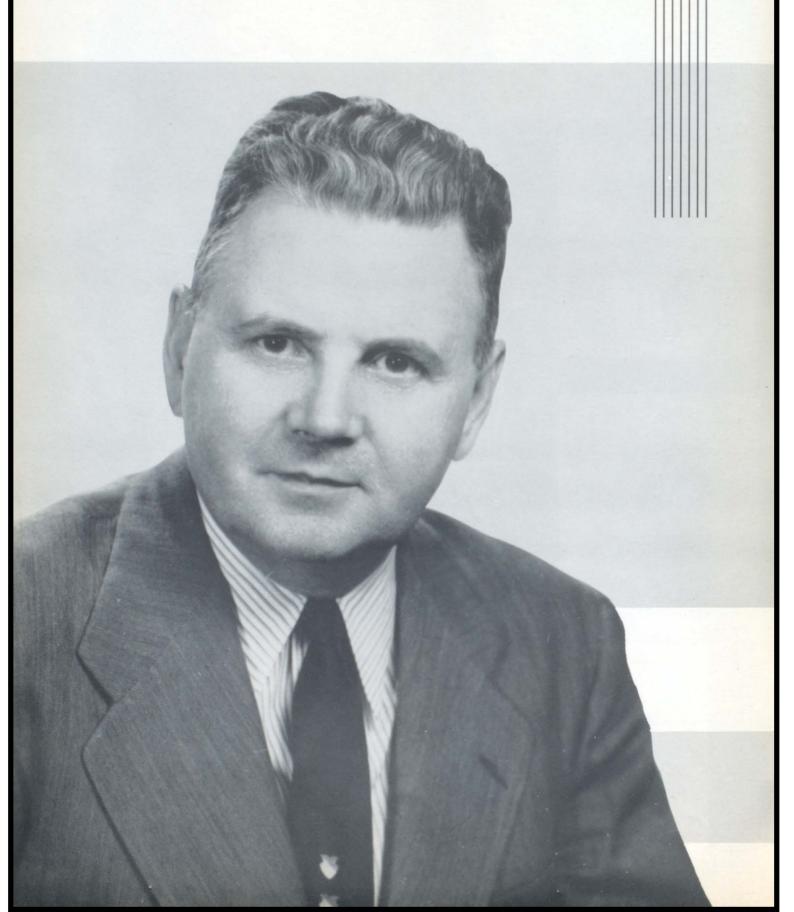




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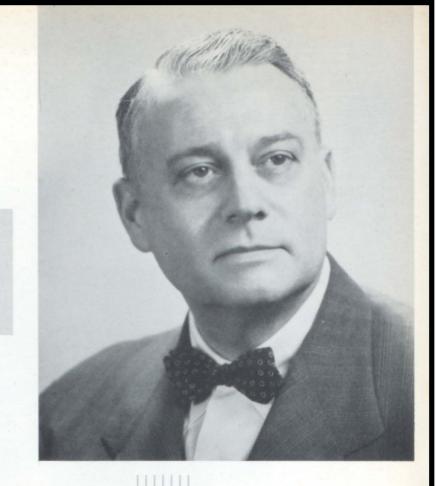
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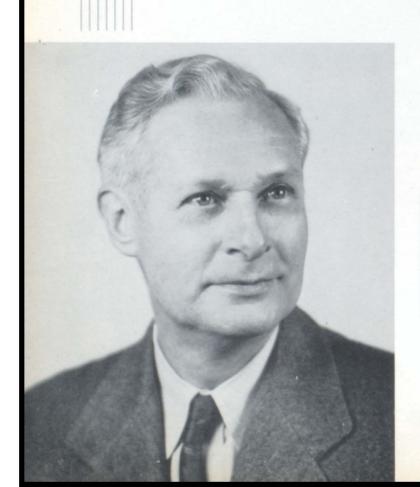


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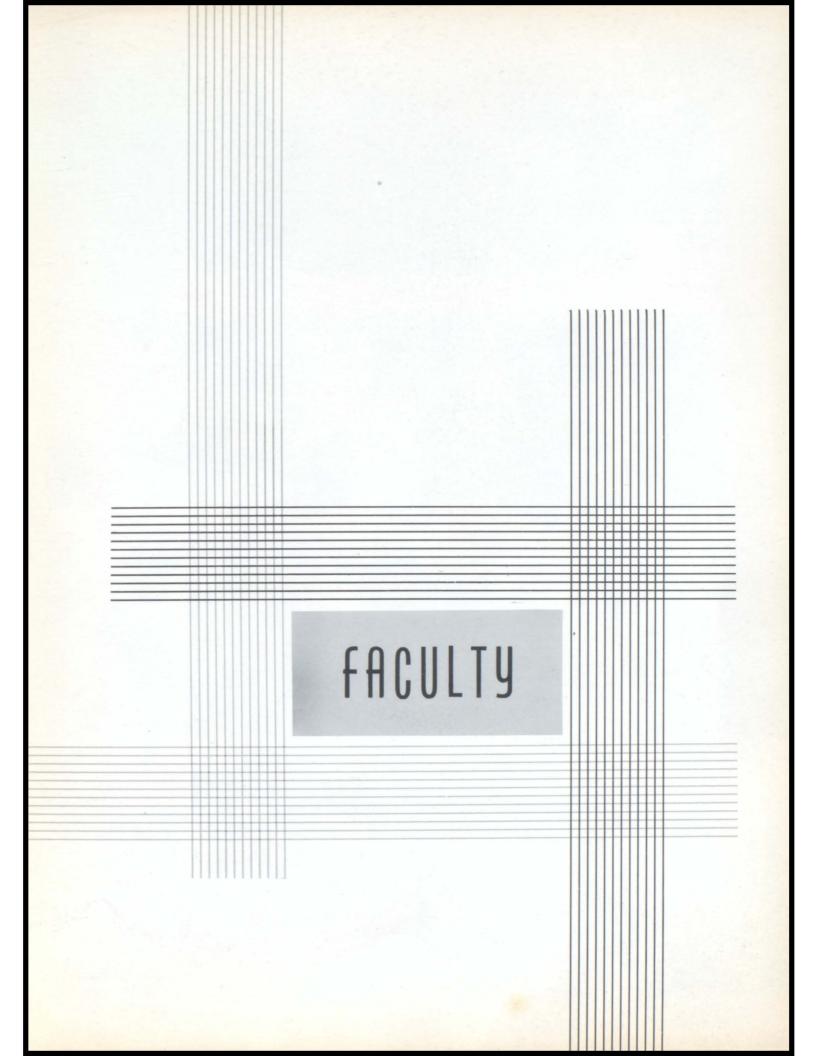
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Irwin J. Zachar English

Not Pictured

Dorothy Hainer

Music (On leave)

SENIORS



Benjamin Frank Anello
186 Brookdale Avenue

A leader, a gentleman, 'tis plain to see,
Yet modest as anyone can be.



Richard Joseph Angelo
493 Ferry Street
His personality, his brains, his happy heart,
Are things from which we hate to part.

Wilbert Baker
183 Pennington Street

He is a persistant willing worker, and is bound to reach his goal.



Constance Mary Ballenski
66 Christie Street
She is slim and tall,
And she is friendly to us all.



Frank Peter Barberio
107 McWhorter Street
Come let us joke and make merry,
I have no time to weep or worry.

Ralph Frank Barnes
177 Pennington Court
As friendly in school as he is fast on the line.





Patricia Jean Bartell
50 Mary Street
Blonde, blue-eyed and gay,
To every heart she finds a way.



Arthur Bartiromo, Jr.
291 Chestnut Street
Patient he toils the whole day through;
the tasks he cannot do are few.

Dorothy Bartko
127 Johnson Street

Her bright face makes sunshine in a shady place.



Mildred Louise Bauknight

542 Market Street

Just a pal, kind and true; A loyal classmate, through and through.





Marilyn Joyce Bazydlo 202 Warwick Street She is charming and neat.



Carmen Mary Benimeli
27 Pacific Street

Dependable as the day is long,
Her mind is masterful and strong.







Judy Santa Biondi
297 Jefferson Street
Her charming smile and her winning ways have brought her many friends.



Patricia Ann Bittner
1060 Grove Street, Irvington
Lovely blonde hair, and laughing eyes,
A little mischievous, but awfully nice.

Philip Vincent Bongiovanni

3 Adams Street

The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure, and pleasure my business.





Helen Ann Borowski 86 Harper Street Full of fun and mischief too, Doing things she shouldn't do.



Marcia Bell Bovino
69 Lang Street
Morning, evening, noon and night,
She makes the dullest places bright.

#### Patricia Lucille Bovino

353 Chestnut Street

A nice little girl, without a foe, She means a lot to a guy named "Joe".



#### William James Brenner

1 Gotthart Street

Tallest of boys, shortest of men, he stands in his socks just four-feet-ten.





Beverly Anne Brescia
301 Oliver Street

Many a friendly girl you'll meet, but only one, quite so sweet.



James Carmen Brito
172 New York Avenue
Jimmy is a guy that's nice to know;
Nice to all, he has no foe.

Leroy Brundage
39 Oxford Street
The kind of boy we all admire.



Margaret Ann Bunk
244 Elm Street
It's a rare person who works both willingly and well.



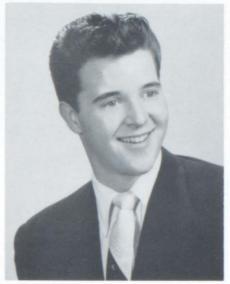
Eleanor J. Butler
723 Harrison Avenue, Harrison
Quite small and shy, and appealing
to the eye.

Samuel Charles Calello

350 New York Avenue

His limbs were cast in manly mold, for hardy sports or contest bold.





Kenneth John Campbell

8-11 Vincent Court

The spirit of East Side lies deep in his heart.



Julia Campos

426 South Seventeenth Street

Such a sweet and delicate frame,
But oh! what power she does contain.

#### Nicholas John Caprara

18 Calumet Street

A happy-go-lucky boy in Nick; His is a friendship that will stick.



George Albert Carr

405 Frelinghuysen Avenue

Wise men always give the day first to work, and then to play.



Mario James Catallo

30 Twentieth Avenue, Irvington

He has a smile, he has a car, and he is sure to travel far.



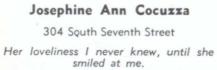


Agnes Susan Cicalese
100 Delancy Street
She spoke not a word but went straight to her work.



Marion Nicolina Civette
217 Walnut Street

An active member of our class,
And a very bright and happy lass.





Janet Catherine Collins

19 Saint Francis Street

She does her work, and still has friends and fun.



Anthony Ben Conde
61 New York Avenue
Not too tall, and very quiet.

Celia Cooper
122 Walnut Street
She is a friend, and a pal to all.





Balbina Costa
161 Green Street
To know her is to love her, and everyone knows her.



Adeline Mildred Cunha

8 Clover Street

She's quiet, brilliant, and sweet,
And her clothes are always neat.

Margie Rose Dante

248 Astor Street

She is sophisticated, and very shy, And oh! so easy on the eye.



#### Patsy Joseph DeFalco

282 Adams Street

Sad, mad, happy or gay, he always has something nice to say.

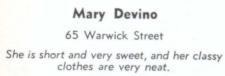




John Frank Dente
265 Walnut Street
Men of few words are the best men.



Carmen Patsy Deo
13 Gotthart Street
He is small and very wise, and he is a terror for his size.





Anthony John DeVito
347 Walnut Street
I am happiest when farthest away from my pen and book.



Ronald John Dobak

47 ½ Clover Street

A day for toil, and hour for sport;
For a friend, his life is short.

John George Drzewiecki
69 Darcy Street
He said not much, but then his nature is such.



Daniel George Duca 47 Madison Street Wher'er he treads, they say you'll find a trail of broken hearts.



Rose Marie C. Duca
42 Vincent Street
Her business is that of being a friend.

Frank Gee Eng
202 Mulberry Street
A friend to all, and a foe to none.



Carmelita Janet Fatigante
364 Lafayette Street
It's nice to be natural, when you're naturally nice.





Ana J. Fernandes
138 South Sixth Street
She is wise and not too tall;
Precious things are very small.



Joanna Fernicola

338 Elm Street

Whose guiltless heart is free from all dishonest deeds.

Frederick Ferreira
385 Chestnut Street
Silence is deep as eternity; speech as shallow as time.



Dorothy Rose Forfa
389 Walnut Street
For nature made her what she is, and never made another.



Robert Leerd Fortney
16 Frelinghuysen Avenue
The world is better because of him.

Ann Ermalinda Fortunato

150 Elm Street

Her clear speech, her perfect way, a friendly gesture, a smile so gay.





Josephine Rose Fucci
59 Nichols Street

A girl who's very sweet, to whom no one means more than "Pete".



Richard Peter Galisewski

18 Fillmore Street

He has his own quiet way;
When he's smiling, it's a sunny day.

#### Thomas James Garrity

220 Astor Street
He looks very shy, but that isn't true.



#### Dolores Mary Gaska

52 Brill Street

Fair her face and brightly flushed, A sweeter maiden never blushed.



#### Arline Martha Goessling

78 Garrison Street

A disposition sweet and fair, and noted for her Titian hair.





Joseph Anthony Gomes
28 Mott Street
An athlete and a will to endure.



Edward Vincent Gosztyla
21 Garrison Street
I have often regretted my speech, never my silence.

Anthony Edward Grande
176 Walnut Street
A nicer boy is hard to find,
Shy and quiet, but ne'er unkind.





Thomas George Greene
224 1/2 Astor Street

Not a sinner, nor a saint, perhaps.



Edna Joan Grehl
29 Providence Street
Always happy, never sad,
It takes a lot to get her mad.

Dorothy Ann Grzelak
45 Houston Street
The way to win friends, is to be one.



Aldona Anele Gvazdaitis

431 Walnut Street

No matter what she did, she did it well.



Mary Albertine Hackett

140 Jackson Street

A happy disposition is her great treasure.

John Andrew Haug

55 Oxford Street

Just a guy, you'll admit, happy, smiling,
full of wit.



William John Helms

82 Niagara Street

Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind.

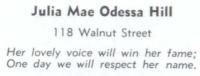




Lois Starr Hess
20 Lexington Street
A little cheerleader, light in step
Here's a girl with lots of pep.



Mary Josephine Higgins 352½ Elm Street Her friendly smile and witty jest, Make her company of the best.







Jill A. Howley

2 Hawkins Court

Contented just to succeed.



Frank Nicholas Jacheo
427 Walnut Street
Slow and broken was my pace,
But now at last I've won the race.

Joseph Wieslaw Jakimowicz
29 Fillmore Street
He is smart and nice to know.





Justine Mary Jarocki
76 Chambers Street
There is no room for sadness, when we see a pleasant smile.



John Kacerek
51 Darcy Street
He is quiet in every way, with a friendly smile through every day.

Arthur Thomas Kaiser

272 Ferry Street

He is always laughing, for his is an infinite wit.



Jane Helen Kendryna

84-86 Chambers Street

The fairest garden in her looks, And in her mind the wisest books.

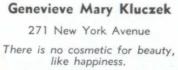




Lorraine Ann King
19 Read Street
A ring on her finger, a dimple on her cheek.



295 New York Avenue
Popular, and surely a treat,
Her personality can't be beat.







Raymond Joseph Kowalski
34 Cortland Street
I had my full measure of laughter
and pleasure.



Marian John Kozimor 299 New York Avenue The tree of knowledge in his garden grows.

Joseph John Krinsky

81 Warwick Street

I don't say much, but who knows what I think?



Albert Robert Leick
87 Garrison Street
It's a friendly heart that has many friends.



John Richard Levendoski
104 Magazine Street
A handsome lad with laughing eyes.

Joseph Anthony Lombardi 312 Lafayette Street He is quiet and sincere.



Frank Angelo Lopez
370 Lafayette Street
Far may we search, before we find A heart so manly and so kind.



Constance Marilyn Lord

64 Barbara Street

Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace.





Domenica Rose Lordi

140 Elm Street

Dee, with her classy clothes, should be in fashion shows.



69 Congress Street

Not too serious, not too gay,
Just a sport in every way.

# Beulah Marie Love 18 Beach Street to catch the thrill of a lovely voice, and the pleasantness in her tone.



Dorothy Magdon
168 Brill Street

Dancing eyes that send forth light.
And make the darkest places bright.



Joan Helen Malesiewska
619 Ferry Street
To make this world a friendly place, one must show a friendly face.

Barbara Jane Mann
72 Barbara Street
A girl who is full of ideas and ambition.



Joseph Carmen Manzella
288 Van Buren Street
He's quite small, but holds a mighty mind.



Maryrose Ann Manzella
72 Komorn Street
Captain of the twirlers is our Maryrose,
With curly hair and pretty clothes.

Mary Lou Marks
102 Chambers Street
Ready to work, ready to play,
An all 'round girl in every way.



Nicolina Amelia Marzella 414 Walnut Street Her ways are ways of pleasantness.





Andrew John Matthews
120 Fleming Avenue
We grant, although he had much wit,
He was shy of using it.



Frank Jerry Mauriello
195 Walnut Street

He is quiet and is well-liked by all who know him.

# Daniel Patrick McCann, Jr. 37 Cortland Street A friendly smile, a lively way, A friend that's true through every day.





Joan Eileen McGarry
188 South Street

Joanie is a friend to everyone,
Quiet, sweet and lots of fun.



Nancy Catherine McGlynn
13 Riverview Court
A happy smile for every day,
She gives to all who come her way.

Catherine Joan McKeon

42 Lentz Avenue

A quiet girl of sterling worth, Is more than all the gold on earth.





Clara M. Mendez
101 Ludlow Street
Her face is sweet, her thoughts are kind.



Michael John Micchelli 238 Elm Street A little gay, a little wise, Makes him the best of guys.

#### Nijola Julia Miknevicius

339 Elm Street

Her flaming hair, and happy smile, do much to make our lives worth while.



Anthony Joseph Mondi

59 Delancy Street

A spendthrift of wit and good humor.





Theresa Ann Morano
135 New York Avenue
Words fail us when we turn to you,
Who are so loyal, kind and true.



Marie Rose Murante
456 Mulberry Street
Her smile is a passport to new friendship.

### Maryan Helen Murzenski 39 Patterson Street When'er a day is dull and dreary, Leave it to me to make it cheery.





Ralphelina Naporano
282 Adams Street
A pretty girl who's always neat, and very, very hard to beat.



Lucille Arlene Newsome
183 Second Street
Rather informal and always neat.

Dominick A. Nitti
15 Warwick Street
He's not rough, he's not tough;
he's just determined.





Josephine Diana Nobile

194 South Street

Shy and modest is my way, and this is how I'd like to stay.



Joan Marie O'Neill
679 Market Street
Her pretty face looked toward the skies, and shamed the stars with her eyes.

Donald Anthony Paolella 134 Congress Street

Popular, as well as well-known.



**Anthony Carmine Parenti** 

15 Union Street

His cheerful ways are known to all.



**Grace Mary Patton** 

56 Madison Street

There is peace in her heart, and beauty in her life.





Mary Grace Patton
56 Madison Street

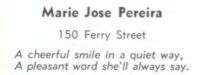
Charming, sweet and debonair, she doesn't seem to have a care.



Robert Michael Pepsin

13 Alyea Street

A friend to all, a foe to none.







Mary Grace Petracca
72 Garden Street
A good name is more precious than gold.



Adele Bernadette Piekarski 276 New York Avenue Her voice, soft; her smile sweet; her walk, graceful; her clothes, neat.

Frank Pietrucha

16 Wall Street

He played the game with all his heart.



Jack Leonard Pilecki

44 Pulaski Street

In friendship I early was taught to believe.

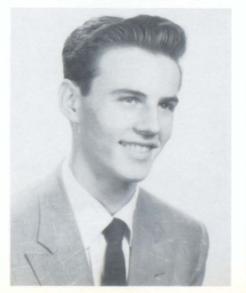


Ann Mary Pinto
260 Ferry Street
A charming, friendly girl is she, as surely she will always be.

Anthony Joseph Pojnar

372 Elm Street

He's the kind who likes to have some fun; He loves a joke and can return a pun.



### Joseph Vasquez Porta

133 Elm Street

You used to come at twelve o'clock, but now you come at noon—





Caroline Ann Ptakowski
42 Wilson Avenue
She's blonde, and tall, and pretty, too!



Josephine Katherine Pullman

11 Fourth Street, North Arlington

She is jolly, kind and true, and her laugh contagious, too.

# Roseann Alice Purcell 50 Napoleon Street Not solemnity, nor dignity, but friendliness, and jollity.





Albert John Purvenis
76 Ann Street
This world's no longer if we hurry;
Life is shorter if we worry.



Robert Randolph
162 Chestnut Street
There's a genial manliness in him.

Diane Elizabeth Reo
62 Madison Street
Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul.



John Edward Reynolds
43 Gotthart Street
Kind and friendly is his style,
Gay and happy, with e'er a smile.



William Anthony Richardson
3181/2 Seventh Street, Harrison
A quiet boy with modest air,
Who patiently seeks some learning rare.

Philip Roemer

34 Komorn Street

He always has a pleasant smile.



Betty Ann Rogers

144 Brill Street

Quite the sophisticate, we all agree;
Neat clothes, charming smile and pleasing personality.





Robert Donald Roman

140 Pine Grove Terrace

It has been wonderful to share his silent, contemplating air.



Delores Dorothy Sabatino
17 Foundry Street
A merry lass is she, and never an old maid will she be.

# Patsy Anthony Salsano 108 Nichols Street A handsome face, a flirtatious glance, down goes my book, and away I prance.



Diana Schimenti
41 Warwick Street
Worry, let it run away;
Live a life and live it gay.



Rose Theresa Senatore
300½ Oliver Street
As the rainbow comes and goes, we will long remember Rose.

Aldona Caroline Seperis

326 Hunterdon Street

With a face so sweet and a heart so kind, A nicer girl is hard to find.





Shirley Ann Serfass 86 Gotthart Street A pleasant girl all the while, And she always has a friendly smile.



Jacqueline Elizabeth Siano
222 Wright Street
Nice and friendly is her style,
Both gay and happy all the while.

## James Gennaro Siciliano

409 South Eleventh Street

Were he perfect, we would admire him more and like him less.



Arthur Paul Silva

23 Madison Street

In all he does he's sure to succeed.



**Anthony Donald Simonovich** 

82 Napoleon Street

The less people talk of their greatness, The more we think of it.





Joseph Sirera

224 Elm Street

He's the quiet type, whose nature never varies.



Robert Joseph Skelly
77 Niagara Street
We cannot defeat his wittiness.

Frances Joan Smialowicz

114 Chapel Street

Pretty, neat, very gay,
To every heart she finds a way.



Joyce Elaine Smithe
826 Raymond Boulevard
Like sugar; so sweet and so refined.



80 Holland Street
She's short and peppy, carefree too;
Always laughing, seldom blue.

Richard Joseph Spychalski
74 Lang Street
I may be quiet, now and then—



Walter Matthew Stangreciak
83 Joseph Street
He speaketh not, and yet there lies a conversation in his eyes.



Dorothy Ann Stanislaw
385 Walnut Street
Her smile, like sunshine, darts into many sunless hearts.

Richard Frank Staub

58 Kossuth Street

He's sometimes quiet, sometimes shy, yet we all agree he's quite a guy.



Barbara Ann Steinmacher 364 Dayton Street

Pretty smile, and loads of fun.



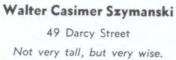


Darlyn Joy Strachan
18 Tichenor Street
True individuality is unique.



Leonard Walter Sulewski
283 Adams Street

If work interferes with pleasure, give up work.







Edward John Taillefer
171 Pennington Street
Humor is the foam on the wave of life.



Marie Ellen Tittel
353 Van Buren Street
—to catch the thrill of a happy voice,
and the light of a pleasant eye.

Theresa Pauline Trajick

128 Jackson Street

She loves men and song, and enjoying both, she'll live life long.





Carmen Joseph Troiano
19 Denbigh Street
A good looking boy, who is easy on the eye.



Louis Michael Turco
210 Jefferson Street
His intelligence, his honor, we shall long remember.

Aida Gomes Valente
335 Lafayette Street
Well informed, and always neat.



Joseph Fred Verdia
10 Nichols Street
Have you seen his dancing style?





Anna Marie Vertorano
174 East Kinney Street
When spoken to, I speak, for do not still waters run deep?



Richard Stephen Vetack
39 Fillmore Street
He has much wit, and he's quite a guy,
But with a girl he's pretty shy.

Joseph Leon Walicki 104 Pulaski Street Liked by all, and without a foe.





Albert Weber

13 Marne treet

He is nice to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant, too, to think of.



Veronica Weber
19 Fleming Avenue
Is she so quiet, so demure?
Perhaps, but don't be too sure.

Rosie Mae Williams
58 East Kinney Street
Common sense is most uncommon.





Barbara Clara Wisniewski 4 Vincent Court She has a kindliness all her own.



Edward Stanley Wyrwa
35 Gotthart Street
A happy disposition is his greatest treasure.

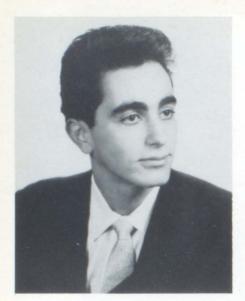
Bernard Joseph Yorkanis 145 Wilson Avenue

Happy, jolly, full of glee, thy manner is from sorrow free.



May Young
220 Mulberry Street
Why live, if not to be merry and gay?





Paul John Zadie

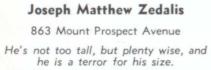
121 Prospect Street

A little work and a little play, keep me going through the day.



John Leonard Zarnick
218 Oliver Street

He's not too quiet, nor too bold,
Just the type for fun, we're told.





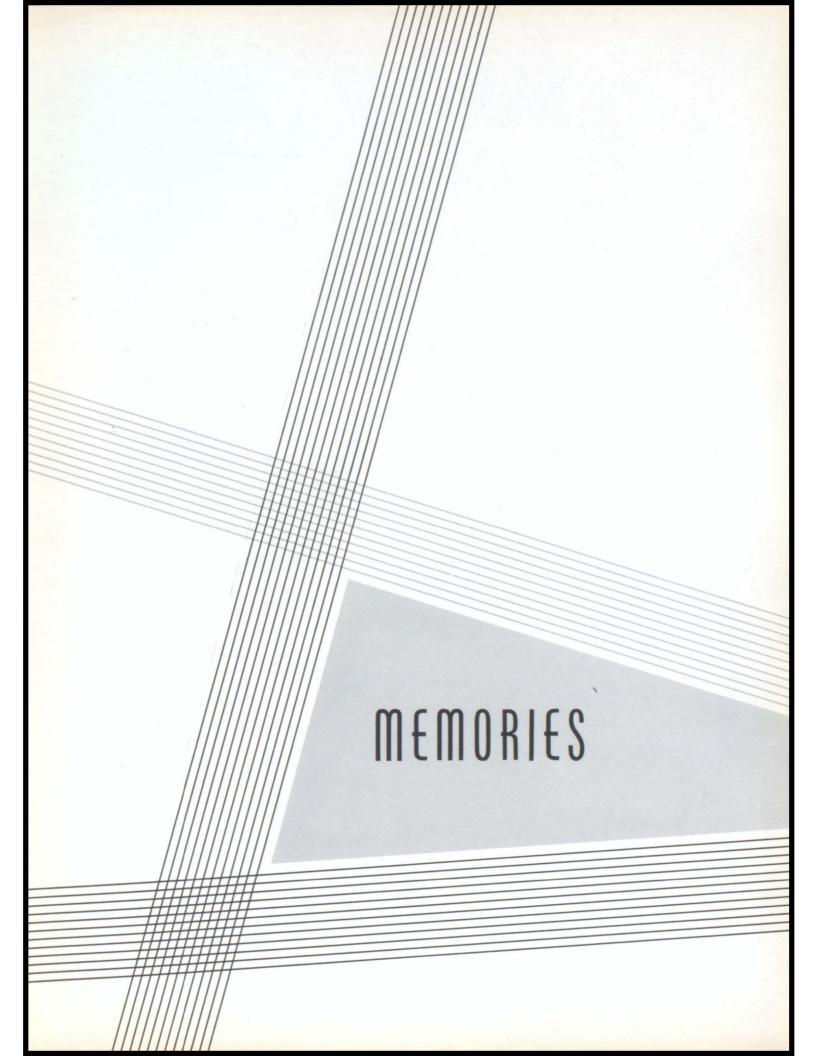
Wesley James Zeliff

40 Lexington Street

Slowly, but surely, he thinks before he acts.



Theresa Mary Zolobosky
37 Schalk Street
She has a laugh that's full of fun.



## Our High School Days

(A Play in Four Acts) by Marion Civette

#### Cast of Characters

The Class of June, 1954

Their Teachers Their Advisers The Principal
The Vice Principal

#### Prologue:

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players." So spoke Shake-speare, and how true he was! That is what we are all thinking now as we walk down the aisle on this memorable day, June 23, getting closer and closer to the stage where we will receive the diplomas that will formally end our school days. We can't believe that this is really us in these caps and gowns. Why, it only seemed yesterday that the first act began.

#### Act I, Scene 1

#### 9 B

September 11, 1950! We are just entering a strange new school. We are taken into the auditorium while all the upper-classmen are gaping at the "strange new crop" that has just arrived. The secretarial students are taken to the Ann Street Annex and while they are struggling there, we are getting to know the main characters in our play: Mr. McCracken, our principal; Miss Erbacher, vice principal; Mrs. Leitch, adviser for our class; and all our home room and subject teachers. But we have no easy time of it either, buying elevator tickets, going up "down" stairways, going down "up" stairways, bringing lunch to the boys locker room, getting books in the auditorium, and being generally confused without numbers on our class room doors, since the building was just painted.

#### Act I, Scene 2

9A

The girls have come from the Annex and all the boys are very happy about the good job they do of showing the girls around the school. We have a 9A Social on April 27 to bring the whole class really together. It is a big success except for the fact that the boys hold up the walls. This leads us to start afternoon dance classes for the boys in the girls' gym.

#### Act II, Scene 1

#### 10B

Here it is, September again, and we are Sophomores: "big wheels" to the Freshmen! (So we think). We have our first election and the results are:

President . . . Aida Valente Secretary . . . Rose Senatore Vice President . . . John Haug Treasurer . . . Rose Marie Duca

#### Act II, Scene 2

#### 104

Now we are having our first real dance: "The Rose Festival," and although it is an afternoon dance, we work hard to make paper roses and paint chicken wire to be used as arbors for our roses. It is about now that more of us begin to really notice all the clubs and activities around us and start to join them.

#### Act III, Scene 1

#### 11B

As Juniors, we are really on top of the world, but we are quickly blown off by the bomb scare we have. What riot and confusion! We run helter-skelter to our lockers to get all our belongings before the school is blown up. It turns out to be a false alarm, but we sure have fun in the end.

Mr. Spann joins us now as our second adviser and he and Mrs. Leitch do a fine job.

We are very excited about our first evening dance on November 14, "The Harvest Moon Dance." We have big stars sprinkled all over the gym and a lighted paper moon shining from a corner of the gym. It is an unusual dance, and we are very proud of the profit we make from it.

We hold our second election, and after much campaigning the new officers are:

President . . . . . Ben Anello Secretary . . . . Ann Fortunato Vice President . . Theresa Trajick Treasurer . . . . William Helms

Boy, what a busy term this is! We order our class rings and have them before Christmas. What a fine Christmas present it makes, and we are sure that everyone notices them.

mas. What a fine Christmas present it makes, and we are sure that everyone notices them.

Was everyone surprised when we hold a "Junior Wreck." All the girls dress alike with bells on their socks and what fun is had by all!

#### Act III, Scene 2

Here it is, only six months more 'til we'll be Seniors. We can hardly wait. Now we are starting to worry about our dues, and we are being urged to get more into our treasury.

We are all hepped up about our next dance, "Evening in Paris," because we will be trying something that has never been done before—A Can-Can. But first we have to get Mr. McCracken's permission and after he sees our dance, he gives us the "green light" to go ahead with it. Some of the girls rent Can-Can outfits and to the background of a French outdoor cafe—tables—roses—and a French night scene, highlighted by the Eiffel Tower, do their number amid much applause.

#### Act IV, Scene 1 12B

Well, now we are Seniors and are riding high. We are very proud of our football and bowling teams, champs in the City League.

Our dance, "The Bobby Sox Hop" is held on November 10 and we pick the best dancers in a jitterbug contest and give them their prizes while they are blindfolded and confetti is pouring down on them from a huge cellophane bobby sock hanging in the middle of the gym.

All our talk is about our Senior Rec and the Senior Prom. But we are not allowed to hold a reception because it is voted out by the 12A's. We sure make up for all the missed fun at our Senior Prom, though. We are the first class in thirty years to hold a Prom outside of school and we start a wonderful new tradition. It is held on December 4, 1953 at the Military Park Hotel. The girls are dreams in their beautiful new formals and corsages, and the men look so much differently in their tuxedoes. Now, instead of holding the walls up, they hold the girls.

Work finally gets under way on the changes in our school building and the new addition that will be built next to the old one. The new addition will house the gyms and big new auditroium. Since the work will be completed in January, we will be the last June Class to graduate at the Rivoli Theatre.

We have a Senior Reception Day on the 21st day of May, and although it is a little different than usual, we all have a wonderful time. We put on a play which is enjoyed by all. Now only one precious month is left for us in high school.

Our Torch is published and we spend many days getting our classmates and teachers to autograph them.

We hold our Farewell Dance on June 4th, and we all have a good time, except that we

keep thinking how close June 23rd is getting to be.

Our report cards are out and we are excused from classes to hold rehearsals for commencement. We hustle back and forth getting our graduation clothes, trying on our cap and gowns, and bringing them to school each day for rehearsals. We are so excited that it never occurs to us that we are really graduating.

Then the afternoon finally arrives. It is 2:P.M. and we march down the aisles of the Rivoli Theater to take our seats. Finally our diplomas are presented to us and as we look at them, all the past memories of "Our High School Days" vanish. The last act has ended and we are now in the present looking on to the future. Whatever is in store for us and no matter how busy we may be, we shall always hold a fond place in our hearts and memories for East Side High School and all the wonderful teachers that took us as immature children and molded us into men and women ready to take our places in the world.

Of course, we feel sad now when we realize that we are no longer a part of East Side and that the last act in "Our High School Days" has ended. But there shall be many more plays and acts—marriage, parenthood, a career, perhaps a profession. We shall be on the stage once more.



## Academy Awards

Murder on Monday											To go to school
Sabre Jet											. Getting to homeroom by 8:25
Little Boy Lost											Freshman's first day at East 3ide
Long Long Trailer					1.00	1				*	Mob in the late room
Man Behind The Gun .											Mr. Rosamilia Please, Mr. Rosamilia?
Second Chance					100	. 1	. )	1			Please, Mr. Rosamilia?
Top Banana										*	Mr. McCracken
The Sea Around Us					200						. The Faculty . Mr. Scott . Mr. Scott's office . Mr. Bernstein . Mr. Spann . Mrs. Leitch . Mr. Davis
I. The Jury					. 100						Mr. Scott
Stalag 17					. 10			N			Mr. Scott's office
Julius Caesar					All						Mr. Bernstein
Master of Ballantrae				1							Mr. Spann
Forever Female			1							i.	Mrs. Leitch
Man of Conflict		1									Mr. Davis
Mankov Business		400									Mr. William's classes
Dlymouth Advanture	1				*			*		i.	U.S. History I
Letin Lovers		1.0									U. S. History I The Latin classes
Potenti Pay	1							*			Mr. Faber's Garden Club
It Came From Outer Space											. Mr. Jannone's lecturing . Dr. Cavicchia . Flunking Mr. Scoca's class . Mr. DiNardo and his band . Miss Wilder . The music room . Cafeteria crowd
It should Happen to You.			*			*		*			Dr. Cavicchia
His Majesty O Reefe			*								Elumbing Mr. Scoca's class
So This Is Love						4.5				1	Flunking Mr. Scoca's class
Go Man Go										*	Mr. Dilyardo and his band
With a Song in My Heart.											Miss wilder
Breaking the Sound Barrier							4				Ine music room
Riot in Cell Block 11	*						*				Cafeteria crowd From the powder room Eating in the lunchroom
Here Come the Girls											From the powder room
Knights of the Round Table											Eating in the lunchroom
War Paint											. Found in girls pocketbooks
The Actross											In the nurse's office
Money from Home											Dues
Go for Broke											Seniors paying dues
Sudden Fear										Stu	udent teacher in Senior "A" class
Kiss Me Kate											Seniors paying dues udent teacher in Senior "A" class When teachers are not looking
How to Marry A Millionaire	5										Put an ad in the Announcer
Big Heat											Final examination
Forbidden				10							Final examination
So Big	-			100					W.		F's  Ending of examination  Waiting for report cards
Cease Fire				- 30					И.		Ending of examination
Desperate Moment											Waiting for report cards
The Thing											Passing by the skin of your teeth
Escape From Fort Brayo											Passing by the skin of your teeth
The Wild One											Sweet Shop during school hours  Cutting, holiday, hooks
Off Limits									9.		Sweet Shop during school hours
Story of Three Loves			*						В.		Cutting holiday hooks
Dublic France	*			*	*						. Truant officer, Mr. Barnes
Public Enemy	*	*	*	*	*		*		у.		Called to the office
Personal Affair	*	*									Hall patrol
Law and Order	*	*	*	*	*				٠.		Hall patrol Climbing to the third floor
The Conquest of Everest .	*	*	*		*				*	*	Climbing to the third floor
The Cruel Sea		*	*						*	*	Water fountain near 214
Take the High Ground .		*	*				*				When you go on hooks
Give a Girl a Break									*		Senior "A" Boys
The Cowboy and the Lady	*	*									. Freshman boys and Senior girls
All American	*									*	East Side's Football Team
Drinco Valiant											Joe Gomez
Crazylegs											After football games
War of the Worlds		-	-				-				After football games
Tonight we Sing											Football rallies
Hell and High Water											Swimming Team
Little Fugitive				14							One who cuts
It Happens Every Spring											Cutting
A Lion in the Street											. Mr. Lumb after too many cuts
Count the Hours						*			-		Until 2:30
Count the Hours					*			*		*	Until 2:30 Basement lockers
Pricht Pond						,					Going home
The Living Desert										*	Fast Side after 2:30
Description Desert											East Side after 2:30 Christmas vacation
Koman Holiday											No school
in the Good Old Summerti	me										No school
Torch Song									.*.		Alma Mater
Limelight											
From Here to Eternity		*			*						Word sport at East Cide Will
best Years of Our Lives .	*			*		*		*	*		Were spent at East Side High

## Last Will and Testament

We, the members of the Class of June 1954, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do hereby make, publish and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament:

To Mr. McCracken, our principal and friend, we leave the best wishes of the graduating class and the hope that the new addition to our school will be completed very soon.

To Miss Erbacher we leave the everlasting task of trying to improve the study pattern scheduling.

To Mrs. Leitch, our home room and class adviser, we extend our heartiest appreciation for the time, the pain, and the fine work she has put into making our class the success it has been. Therefore, we leave her an extra lunch period to make up the time she has given to us.

To Mr. Spann, our adviser, to whom we are very thankful and grateful for the excellent work he has done for our class, especially in keeping our class under control at our class meetings, we leave our promise that his future classes will be less talkative.

To Miss Nellie Smith we leave an ankle-length fur-lined coat to keep her warm when the days get a bit chilly.

To Miss Richard we leave the promise that she will receive excellent secretarial students who will be able to fulfill every teacher's dream, by typing 100 words per minute and writing shorthand at 200 words a minute.

To Miss Martin we leave a recording machine that will repeat, over and over again, "Where is a note for your absence?"

To Mr. Cole we leave the promise that his future home room classes will have many more members of the female sex.

To Dr. Cavicchia we leave an assistant who will help him in publishing future year books. We also extend to Dr. Cavicchia, our deepest appreciation for making our year book a great success.

To the remaining members of the faculty we leave ear plugs to relieve the pressure made from the noise coming from the construction of the new addition to East Side.

To the custodians we leave the promise that future East Siders will be more tidy than the past and present.

To the Freshman we leave enough elevator passes to last for one year, plus a map of the school.

To the Sophomores we leave the everlasting words, "Pay your dues, or else".

To the Juniors we leave the golden money pot that is located at the end of the rainbow to pay their expenses. (You're going to need it kids!).

To the Senior B's we leave the privilege of following our footsteps, and the pleasure of being the first to receive diplomas in our new auditorium.

To the entire student body we leave a hope that their remaining years at East Side will be as happy and as enjoyable as ours were. Hold high your heads and be proud to say, "I come from East Side."

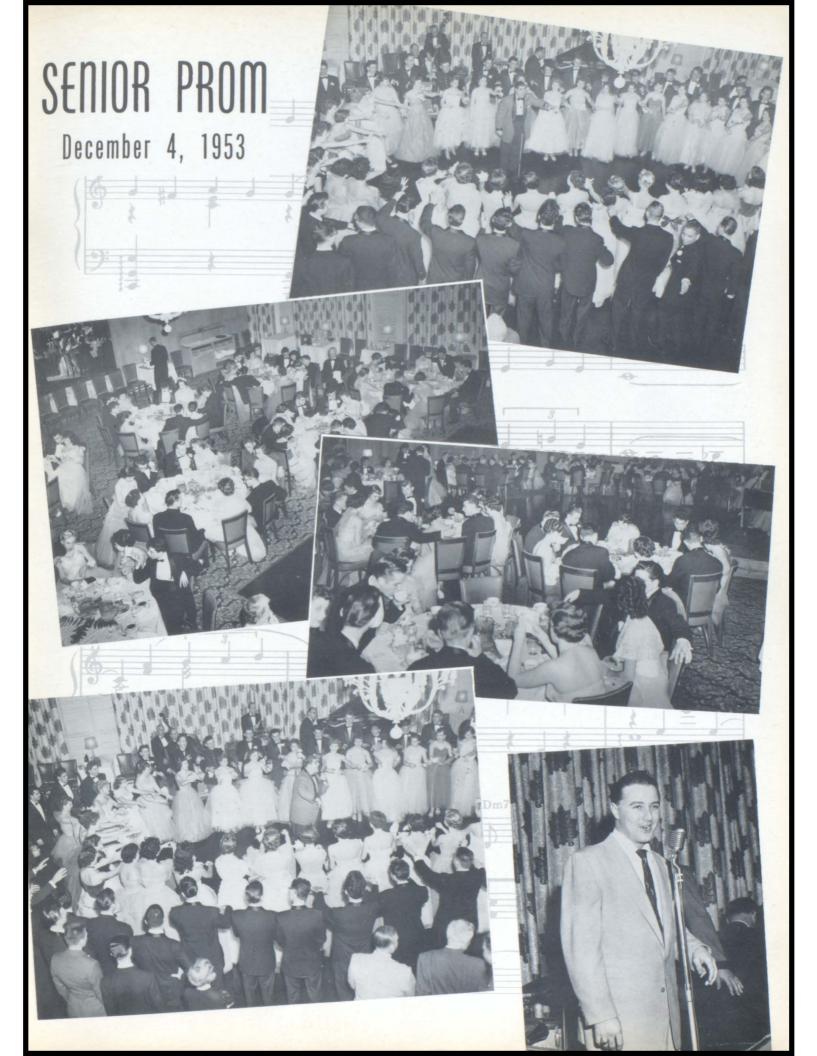
In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seal this 23rd day of June, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty Four.

Ben Anello Carmen Benimeli Trank Eng

Signed, sealed, published and declared as and for the Last Will and Testament of the Class of June 1954 in my presence by its officers, who, at their request and in their presence, have hereunto subscribed my name as witness.

ann Fortunato











MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED Carmen Benimeli



Frank Eng

## Popularity



DID MOST FOR CLASS Marion Civette Frank Eng



Marion Civette



Frank Eng





MOST SOPHISTICATED Betty Rogers Robert Randolph







Marcia Bovino



Philip Roemer

MOST ATTRACTIVE

MOST AMBITIOUS





BEST LOOKING Patricia Bittner Wesley Zeliff



NEATEST Adele Piekarski Joe Verdia







Judy Biondi



NICEST SMILE John Levendowski





MOST CAREFREE Judy Biondi Nick Caprara





Frank Mauriello



MOST FLIRTATIOUS Rose Senatore Frank Barberio



MOST ROMANTIC Bill Helms Roseann Purcell



Adeline Cunha



Joe Gomes

MOST ATHLETIC







Dan McCann



MOST TALKATIVE Theresa Zolobosky



Anthony Parenti



Theresa Trajick







CLASS DREAMERS Shirley Serfass Robert Roman







Paul Zadie



Joe Verdia



TALLEST Caroline Ptakowski John Dente



SHORTEST Julie Campos



William Brenner



Carmen Benimeli



MOST POPULAR Joe Gomes





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## SENIORS HOLD GLAMOROUS PROM AT MILITARY PA

On Friday night, Dec. 4th, the senior class of East Side High School presented their Senior Promenade, "One Enchanted Evening." The formal dance, under the supervision of Aida Valente and Terry Morano, co-chairmen, commenced at 8:30 P. M., in the main ballroom of the Military Park Hotel, to the music of Herb Larsen and his orchestra, whose melodious tones are well known in the metropolitan area. Odessa Hill added her musical renditions to aid in making it an enjoyable evening.

The ballroom was decorated in colors of red velvet and white, and lighted by candlelight. On arrival at the dance, each couple was presented with souvenir dance booklets and with the names of couples attending this prom, and a card as a remembrance of this gala event. Free souvenir books

of matches were also distributed.

On this memorable evening, the seniors were honored to have as their singing guest, none other than their very own Sonny Curtis, once known as Sonny Calello. Mr. Curtis sang out for the enjoyment of everyone, four hit tunes.

This prom night will live in memory as one of golden dreams for it was the fulfillment of all the seniors' schemes. The night blended with sweet melodies, made everyone feel as if they were walking on stars. As one of the seniors said, "Yes, the night was wonderful, all things were right, and we will never forget them. So we will save this memory and always keep it new, and remember this enchanted evening throughout all of our lives and cherish this prom of our own."

The girls floated into the hotel looking like little crispy snow-flakes. There were miles and miles of lace and nylon tulle. There were all colors and shades displayed. Every girl looked like a goddess, and of course, the men should get some limelight too. They looked quite handsome, and a few

years older.

When the couples left the hotel, they all remarked how wonderful it was to hold the Prom outside of school, and what a wonderful time was had by all. For the first time in our school's history, a Prom was held that really brought the students completely away from school surroundings and made them feel very "suave."

To the class of June 1954, it was truly "One Enchanted Evening." And they shall be very proud and happy to be the ones to start a fine new

tradition and perhaps pass it on to all future seniors.

Among those who attended were: Marilyn Bazydlo, who was escorted by Dick Coombes. Marilyn wore a beautiful white lace and nylon tulle Continued on page 2, columns 3 and 4

### May, 1951 9A DANCE

The 9A Spring Dance, held April 27, was a great success. Everyone at the dance enjoyed the music by Mr. Nicholas DiNardo and his band, the dancing, the refreshments, and the colorful balloons. Mrs. Norma Leitch and Miss Gronheit were among the teachers present.

Mr. DiNardo played many popular songs to make the dancing more enjoyable. Once he played a conga, and boy! was the crowd really having a roaring time, especially the boys, holding onto the girls' waists.

winning couple were Mary Jo Higgins and Jimmy Bineo.

#### October, 1953

## 11B Harvest Moon Dance Nov. 14

Mrs. N. Leitch, adviser of the 11B class, has announced that the class will have a Harvest Moon Dance on Friday night, November 14. The school band, under the direction of Mr. DiNardo, will provide the music. Entertainment is planned and a good time will be had by all.

The 11B's are also interested in collecting dues, and for this purpose, they have elected their home room representatives. The committee for this term consists of Marion Civette —101, Terry Morano—203, Theresa A dance contest was held. The Trajick-205, Carmen Benimeli-214, Judy Biondi-217, Carol PtakOctober, 1950

## EAST SIDE ANNEX CLOSED

9B Girls at Ann St.

Has anyone missed the freshmen girls this year? Since the annex has been closed and East Side is overcrowded, the 9B girls are at Ann St. There are five sections of girls taking courses who occupy the fourth floor.

Mr. Lumb is in charge, and the other teachers are: Dr. Zachar, Miss McAllister, from the annex Mr. Gray and Miss Ferraro. The girls do not come to East Side for any subject, but they will all be here in February. So cheer up, 9B boys. If winter comes, can spring be far behind?

### December, 1952 11B's Consider Welfare Committee

11B class members were happy to get their long-awaited class rings. They now really feel like upperclassmen.

The 11B's are considering the formation of a welfare committee, which will attempt to solve the financial problems which students meet in trying to pay the expenses they have in their Junior and Senior years. This is the first class to consider this problem, an important one to many students in past years.

### April, 1953 IIA

Everyone who attended the 11A's "Evening in Paris" dance on May 15 agreed that a wonderful time was enjoyed by everyone. The setting was a Parisian St. Cafe, complete with dashing Frenchmen, singers, and dancers. Altogether this was a fine and unusual dance which will long be remembered by those who were there.

Chairman of the entire dance was Aida Valente, with Marion Civette serving as her assistant. Chairmen of the Decorating, Entertainment, Publicity and Ticket Committees were: Carmen Benimeli, Sam Calello, Frank Eng, and Louis Turco respectively.

The 11A class is also making plans for its Senior Prom, which will be held sometime in December of next term, although no exact date has yet

been decided upon.

The Junior A's have been reminded to start the big job of paying their class dues by their class advisers, owski-301, and Judith Kiziu-322. Mrs. Leitch, and Mr. Spann.

# The "New" Senior Prom

If you do something one way all the time, it seldom occurs to you that the same thing can be done a better way, and you don't think of changing your old way.

But this year when the Senior Prom rolled around, the seniors had foresight enough to know that it could be done a much better way. They weren't afraid to try something new and break the "bonds of tradition," and so they decided to hold their Prom on Dec. 4 at the Military Park Hotel.

Tradition was broken by holding the Prom outside of school, but everyone was very happy about the results, including all the faculty members.

For one thing, the school was not in an uproar as it usually is the afternoon of the Prom. There was no hurrying around the gym, no getting the gym class in an uproar, no frantic last minute preparations for decorating, no last minute little details to go wrong.

While the Senior B's were taking it easy that afternoon, all the food, decorations, etc, were taken care of by the hotel staff, and everything was prepared for the seniors' entrance.

When the seniors arrived, everyone was relaxed and in one piece, not as in other years where the kids that worked on the committees and ran around all afternoon were too tired to fully enjoy themselves and were just ready to keel over. Everything was done meticulously and worked out very smoothly.

You could feel an air of easiness, but yet sophistication, as the seniors were sitting at their tables. It's pretty certain they loved being served and were quite happy just to sit down and enjoy themselves.

They must have really enjoyed themselves because they stayed at the prom much longer than they ordinarily used to do when it was held in school.

#### January, 1953 11B Girls Hold Own" Junior Wreck"

The 11B girls had an impromptu-"Junior Wreck" Monday, Dec. 22, 1952. The girls wore blouses, red bows in their hair, and bells on their bobby socks. Even though there was some confusion with the bells ringing all around school, everyone had a good time.

The Junior B's are planning for their second night dance to be held either in April or May.

# November, 1952 EAST SIDE GIRL WINS IN BEAUTY CONTEST

Whether East Siders know it or not, they have in their midst "Miss Tenth Congressional District," who is none other than Clara Mendez of homeroom 101.

This pretty miss was chosen from a field of eighteen contestants trying for the title at a dance given for Representative Peter Rodino at the Terrace Ballroom on Friday, Oct. 17. Another East Sider who contested for the title was Rose Marie Gonzales.

Clara wore a powder blue, strapless, ankle-length dress with shoes to match. After three eliminations took place and only four girls remained in the running our "Beauty Queen" was selected as the prettiest with the most pose, and received the title "Miss Congressional District." The judges were Miss T.V. and a famous star from a well-known television program.

Clara was photographed with Congressman Rodino and the other celebrities present. She received a \$100 bond; a \$50 gown, made as she wants it; and a knitted suit as prizes. The seniors are their yearbook by ads. Of course, a wants it; and a knitted suit as prizes.

March, 1954

### SENIOR A'S HOLD SUCCESSFUL DANCE

On Friday evening, February 19th, the Senior A's sponsored their last profit-making dance. This dance, like all senior affairs, was a success. Music was provided by the school band, which began to play at 8 and stopped at 11, much to the disappointment of the dancers.

Because of its nearness to the holidays, this dance was called, "February Holiday Dance." The money made on this dance will go toward the yearbook and other miscellaneous expenses connected with class activities.

Everyone had a wonderful time, and the Senior A's would like to extend their thanks to all the students and teachers who made it possible for this affair to turn out as well as it did.

The next and final dance the Senior A's will hold is the Farewell Dance, scheduled for a date in June.

The seniors are busy planning for their yearbook by selling boosters and ads. Of course, all seniors are urged to pay their dues.

## Seniors Hold Glamorous Prom At Military Park Hotel

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gown. The bodice was simple and strapless. Jean Kluczek was escorted by Charlie Swider, a soldier boy. Jean wore a lovely shrimp colored strapless gown, and she looked as pretty as a picture. Justine Jarocki came with Frank Jacheo. Justine looked lovely in light green. Carmen Benimeli wore a beautiful tangerine full length gown which set off her lovely hair. She was escorted by Frank Pietrucha. Aida Valente came with her beau, and our hero, Joe Gomes. She wore a white gown with midnight blue stunning top piece. It also had a bustle and was a ballerina length. Maryrose Manzella came with Bob Seany and she wore an iridescent sequin gown with a white nylon tulle skirt. Mary Hackett came with Stanley Funcelli. Mary looked lovely in pink velvet and nylon tulle. Dorothy Magdon came with her beau, Donald Hess. She wore a strapless blue gown. Joan O'Neill came with her beau too, and she looked radiant in her blue tulle velvet top gown. Beverly Brescia came with Charles Junior. Beverly wore a Paris blue tulle ballerina gown with silver embroidery. Frank Barberio escorted Rose Senatore. Rose wore mint green, and she looked lovely. Sam Calello escorted Vicki Risoli, who attends Belleville High. Vicki wore a white with red velvet trimmed gown. Ann Pinto looked lovely in her gown of white tulle with a bodice of shrimp colored sparkle. Her escort was Ed Kroras. Pattie Bittner was escorted by her college man Frank Barbosa. Her gown was aqua nylon tulle. Jackie Siano and her escort Bob Leonardis made a charming couple. Jackie wore white nylon tulle with scattered rhinestones. Mary Jo Higgins and Eddie Valente were a pair. Mary Jo wore a gown of blue nylon tulle with skirt after skirt of handkerchief points. Rae Naporano looked charming in a white gown. She was escorted by Tony Cicalese.

These were only some of those who attended, but everybody looked beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Spann, Mr. McCracken, Miss Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Windus, and Mrs. Leitch were kind enough to attend.

# Our Hit Parade

Benjamin Anello	That Wonderful Guy
Richard Angelo	Right Kind of Mar
Wilbert Baker	All I Want Is A Chance
Constance Ballenski	
Frank Barberio	Wine, Women, And Song
Ralph BarnesA	Little Bit of This, Little Bit of That
Patricia Bartell	Patricia
	Trying
Dorothy Bartko	Outside Of Heaver
Mildred Bauknight	Mixed Emotions
Marilyn Bazydlo	Tell Me You're Mine
	Saving My Love
Peter Bieksha	Dragne
	Always Late
	Hubba Hubba
Philip Bongiovanni	Tell Me Why
Helen Borowski	
Marcia Bovino	
Patricia BovinoC	an't Help Loving That Man of Mine
Wiliam Brenner	Five Foot Two
Beverly Brescia	Charlie, My Boy
James Brito	Solitaire
Leroy Brundage	
Margaret Bunk	I Believe
	Write And Tell Me
Samuel Calello	
Kenneth Campbell	One Of The Rovin' Kind
Julie Campos	Little Girl
Nick Caprara	His Business Is Love
George Carr	Hot Rod
Mario Catallo	Halla-Lu-Yah
Agnes Cicalese	Don't Ask Me Why
Marion Civette	Send My Baby Back To Me
Josephine Cocuzza	We'll Meet Again
Janet Collins	Unless
Anthony Conde	There Is Nothing Like a Dame
Celia Cooper	A Thousand Stars In The Sky
Balbina Costa	When You Love Someone
Adeline Cunha	Beautiful Dreamer
Margie Dante	Margie
Patsy DeFalco	The Cool One
John Dente	Until Eternity
Carmen Deo	My Life's Desire
Mary Devino	Sweet And Lovely
Anthony DeVito	Anywhere I Wander

Ronald Dobak	Be a Clowi
John Drzewiecki	Don't Know What To Do
Daniel Duca	Them There Eye
Rose Marie Duca	When I Grow Too Old To Dream
Frank Eng	Unforgettable
Carmelita Fatigante.	Till We Two Are One
Ana Fernandes	Beautiful, Beautiful Brown Eyes
Joanna Fernicola	
Fred Ferreira	
Dorothy Forfa	Alway
Robert Fortney	Just One Of Those Things
Ann Fortunato	Wish You Were Here
	When My Dreamboat Comes Home
	Why Can't You Behave
	Tom's Tune
	Bell Bottom Blue
	If Only
	Mr. Touchdown U.S.A
	Had a Notion
	Ain't Gonna Tel
	I Get Ideas
	Stolen Moments
	I Only Have Eyes For You
	Vanity
	Oh! Johnny
	Rosanne
	Am I In Love?
	Begin The Beguine
	What've You Got
	Sound Off
Justine Jarocki	
	More Than You Know
	I Don't Know Why
	My Happiness
	Our Love is Here to Stay
	I Keep Telling My Heart
	Enjoy Yourself
	Forgot More Than You'll Ever Know
	Don't Fence Me In
	Oh! Happy Day
AIDELL LEICK	Оп: парру Day

Joseph Lombardi	l'm Not a Foo
Frank Lopez	Just The Way You Are
Constance Lord	I Laughed To Keep From Crying
Domenica Lordi	Stranger In Paradise
Donald Lourenco	Now, At Las
Beulah Love	Shake a Hand
Dorothy Magdon	You're My Everything
Joan Malesiewska	My Blue Heaver
	Sophiscated Lady
	What! Where! When!
Maryrose Manzella	You Belong To Me
	Little Coquette
	There'll Be Some Changes Made
Andrew Matthews	My Letter Day
Frank Mauriello	l'm Long Long Gone
	Danny Boy
Joan McGarry	Silly Dreamer
	I Never Cared
	Till Then
The state of the s	Someone to Care For
	Wanderin'
	Half As Much
	For Every Man There's a Woman
	Why Fight The Feeling?
	Somewhere Along The Way
Marvan Murzenski	Lovin' Spree
	Everything I Have Is Yours
	Just Because
	California, Here I Come
	Time On My Hands
	When Irish Eyes Are Smiling
	Whispering
Anthony Parenti	Gabriel Blow Your Horn
	n
	Even Now
Marie Pereira	
	Seems Like Old Times
	Love Is Where You Find It
	Anywhere I Wander
	No Help Wanted
Ann Pinto	Let The Rest Of The World Go By
Anthony Poinar	As We Are Today
	Hey! Joe
	Secret Love
	In The Mood
	He's Just My Bill
	Once In a While
	Just One More Chance
	Just One More Chance Surrender
	Blues With a Feeling
	blues with a reeling

William Richardson	Speak Softly to Me
Philip Roemer	Thou Swel
Betty Rogers	Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes
	Syncopated Clock
	Wedding Bells Will Soon Be Ringing
	Feeling Good
	Young At Hear
	The Girl of Today
Aldona Seperis	Till The End of Time
Shirley Serfass	My Foolish Hear
Jacqueline Siano	Stay Where You Are
James Siciliano	Heaven Can Wait
Arthur Silva	Easy To Remember
	Too Young
	Don't Cry, Joe
	Don't Be Afraid To Go Home
	When Frances Dances With Me
	Remember
	I'll Always Remember
	Lover Come Back
	I'll Walk Along
	Completely Yours
	High On The List
	Baby Face
	Everything Depends on You
	A Sinner or a Saint
	Something to Dance About
	Why Don't You Believe Me
	If I Never Get To Heaven
	Hey! Good Looking
	My Mind Is Working
	Ida
	Too Young to Tango
	Anna
	Open The Door, Richard
	Careless
	Free
	Nevertheless
	Truthfully
	Because You're You
	Where Are You
	Nature Boy
	Because of You
Paul Zadie	Doing What Comes Naturally
	That's Amore
Joseph Zedalis	Can Anyone Explain?
	Too Young
	Laughing Song
	Lady mig Song



Boys' gym for exercise



Too many cooks?



English 8



Girls' gym for grace



Mechanical Drawing 8



# Day



Music Appreciation



Clothing



Commercial Art 2



Machine Operation



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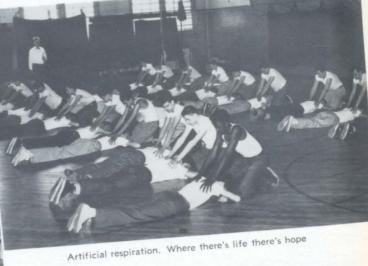




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Gab-fest or Lunch?







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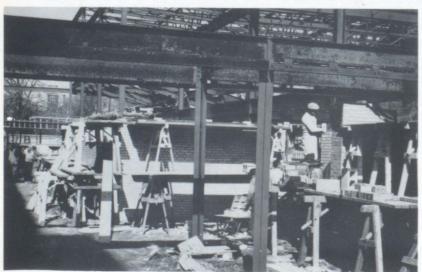


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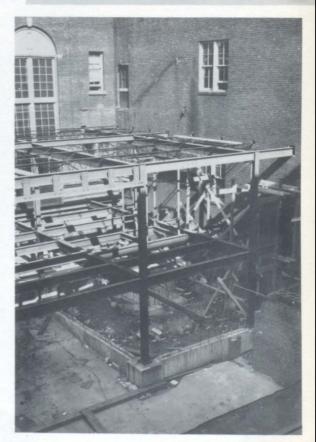
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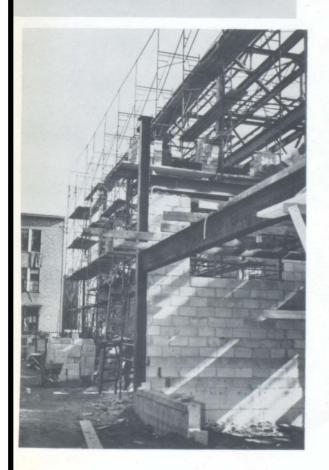


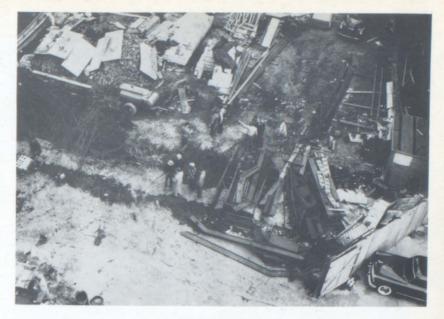
We will not be here to enjoy the new cafeteria, the new gymnasiums, the new auditorium, and the countless new facilities that will soon be

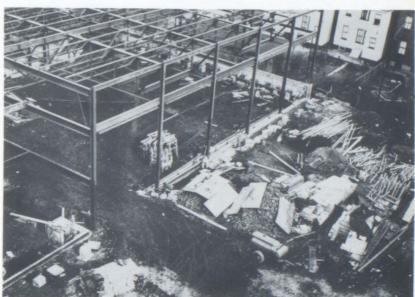




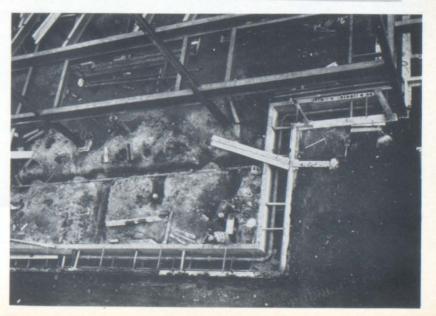
part of East Side's plant. To those who follow us, we leave this legacy, with the admonition that it be put to good, full, and honest use.

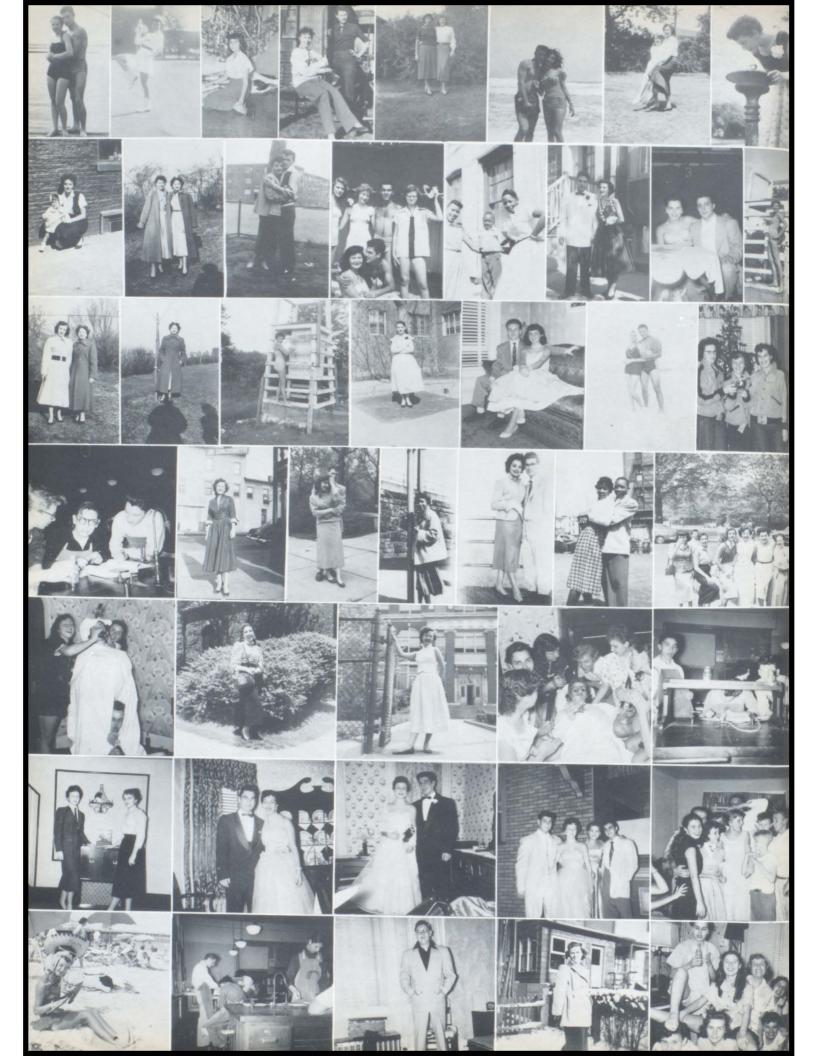






The Backbone of Learning





# SPORTS

# FOOTBALL

1953 CHAMPS

During the last years at East Side, many memorable events made history in the field of sports. Probably the most outstanding was the football team's becoming city champions in our senior year.

Sparked by the playing of our seniors, Frank Pietrucha, Sam Calello, Ralph Barnes, and the versatile Joe Gomes, East Side's football team ran through the city league games, winning all.

In our first game, South Side was shut out by the Red Raiders by a score of 25-0. Next, our team played Weequahic, which was swamped by a torrent of touchdowns bringing the final score to 57-6.

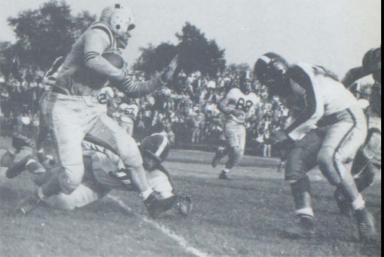
Everyone will, without a doubt, agree that the East Side-Barringer game was the turning point, the point at which the events took an unexpected turn and the point at which people began to notice the new strength of the East Side squad. The then undefeated and overconfident Barringer Blues lost this important game, the score at the end of the thrilling upset being a narrow 7-0. In the next game, our team, favored, won over West Side by a score of 19-7.

Finally, Thanksgiving Day, 1953, came, bringing with it the determining East Side-Central game. The new and crowded Memorial Stadium, formerly Ruppert Stadium, was the site of this exciting game. During the first five minutes East Side scored two times, placing itself in the lead by fourteen points. The game seemed to be decided until Central strengthened its defense and went on the offense. After a touchdown and a valiant attempt at scoring on Central's part, near the end of the game, East Side won by a score of 14-7.



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OCTOBER 17

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NOVEMBER 7

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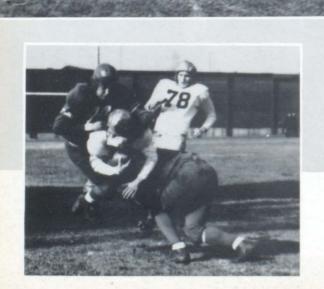




East Side 19
West Side 7



Fast Side 14
Central 7





## Senior Athlete

#### By Terry Morano

Another June, another graduation, and another flock of athletes leave their Alma Mater. These athletes have sweated, plugged and fought for East Side even though the going got tough at times. One day we will look back and remember them. We will always be proud to say they're from East Side. These boys typify the spirit at East Side in that they were always loyal, straight, and they never failed to show the Red and White sportsmanship.

In recalling our four years at East Side we remember the football seasons, along with the usual rivalry and fervor. We remember one of the finest football teams ever to represent East Side. Their record speaks for itself — "City Champions, 1953."

Many of our classmates distinguished themselves nobly on the playing field, principally in their last year, playing a major roll on the 1953 team.

Much of the credit for our teams' successes goes to the coaches: Mike Windus, our football coach, Paul Bagatko, our baseball coach, Dr. Henry Donn, cross-country, and our swimming coach, Dick Miller.

We now submit for your consideration the Most Valuable Athlete of the class of June, 1954: fellows and gals — Joseph Gomes. Joe is one of that greatest athletes that East Side has ever produced.

#### JOSEPH A. GOMES

Joe proved himself to be one of the finest halfbacks in the city. He started playing on the "Frosh" team, and his brilliant playing soon put him on the varsity squad. Joe was elected captain of the team. He was such an able player on the field that he was chosen a member of the All-City, All-County, and All-State Teams. Joe has three varsity letters to his credit. He has also earned the varsity letter in track.

#### RALPH FRANK BARNES

"Superman" as he is known to his classmates, played varsity for two years as a halfback. Since he came to East Side he has been outstanding in football. He spent one year on the J. V. A real hustler, he moved right up to a regular position on the varsity. Ralph was not only a good offensive and defensive player, but a good pass receiver too. He has two varsity letters to his credit. Ralph was also a track man for three years

#### PETER JOHN BIEKSHA

Pete is a man of very few words. He began his swimming career when he made the varsity team in his freshman year. Peter was elected captain of the team and proved to be the right man for the job. He became one of the highest scorers in the city league competition and broke all records. This is one fellow who has enough medals to cover his shirt. Peter will be remembered by all his classmates.

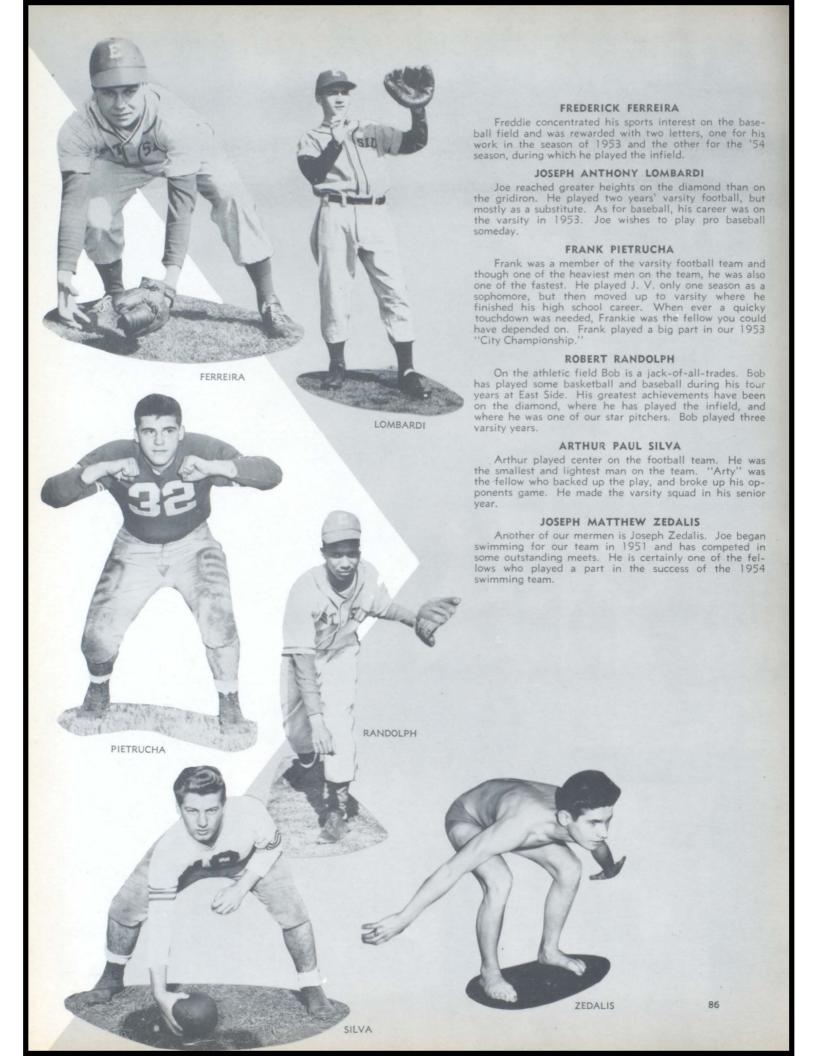
#### SAMUEL CHARLES CALELLO

Sam Calello has won letters in both varsity football and baseball. He was one of East Sides' greastest fullbacks. His accuracy pulled many a game out of the fire. As a catcher on the varsity baseball team, Calello proved himself one of the best in the city when he made the All-City, All-County, All-State Teams. Sam has received five varsity letters. Yes, he also participated in swimming. Sammy was with the swimming team in his freshman and sohpomore years. His most outstanding sport is baseball. Don't be surprised if one day he will climb the ladder of success right into the major leagues.

#### RONALD JOHN DOBAK

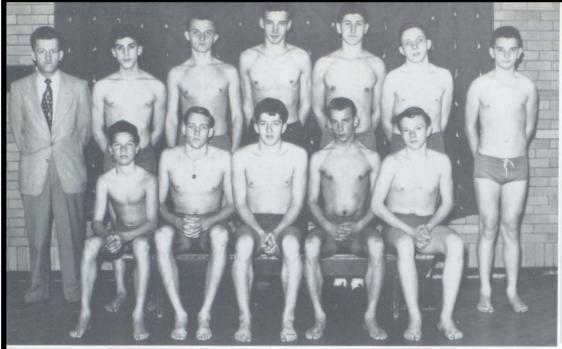
Ronnie became a letter man in his junior year as an outfielder. He followed the next year with another "E" this time using his talents as a pitcher.











Swimming



Indoor Track



Cross Country

Baseball

Outdoor Track



Girls' Bowling





# Bowling

East Side High School has many things of which to be proud. One of these is the Bowling team, City Champions for the 1953-54 season. The team's record is a fantastic 27 games won out of 30 — the highest record since the league was formed.

Another record set was the unbelievable 869 team score for a single game, an individual scoring average of over 174. Besides, our school's bowling team set a two-game score of 1669, another all-time league high.

The underlying reason for our team's great success is best explained by team captain and high scorer Tom Calello in his statement, "The outstanding quality of our players was their natural ability combined with a high competitive spirit. Their best work was displayed in the clutch." This, coupled with the careful and able coaching of Walter Siegwarth, of the faculty, produced our championship team.

Tom Calello captain, had the highest individual single game score with a remarkable 226. He also led the team with a 170 per game scoring average.

Ronald Dobak, Richard Staub, and Joe Walicki were three more excellent players. These three, with Ed Weber, and Bob Pivola, formed an outstanding playing combination. The team has a 785 per game scoring average, or 157 per player, for the season.







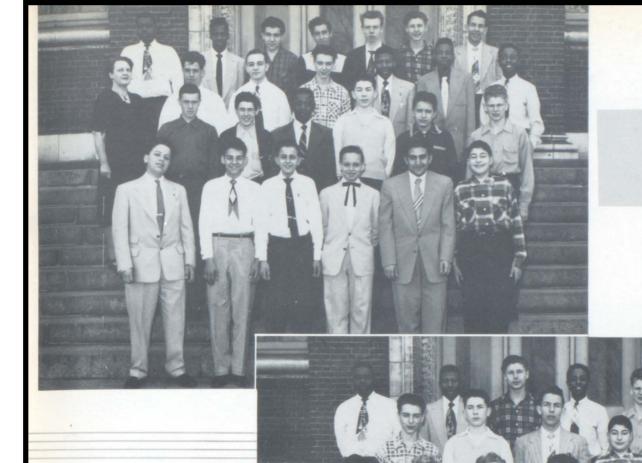
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Boys' Glee Club

All-City Chorus



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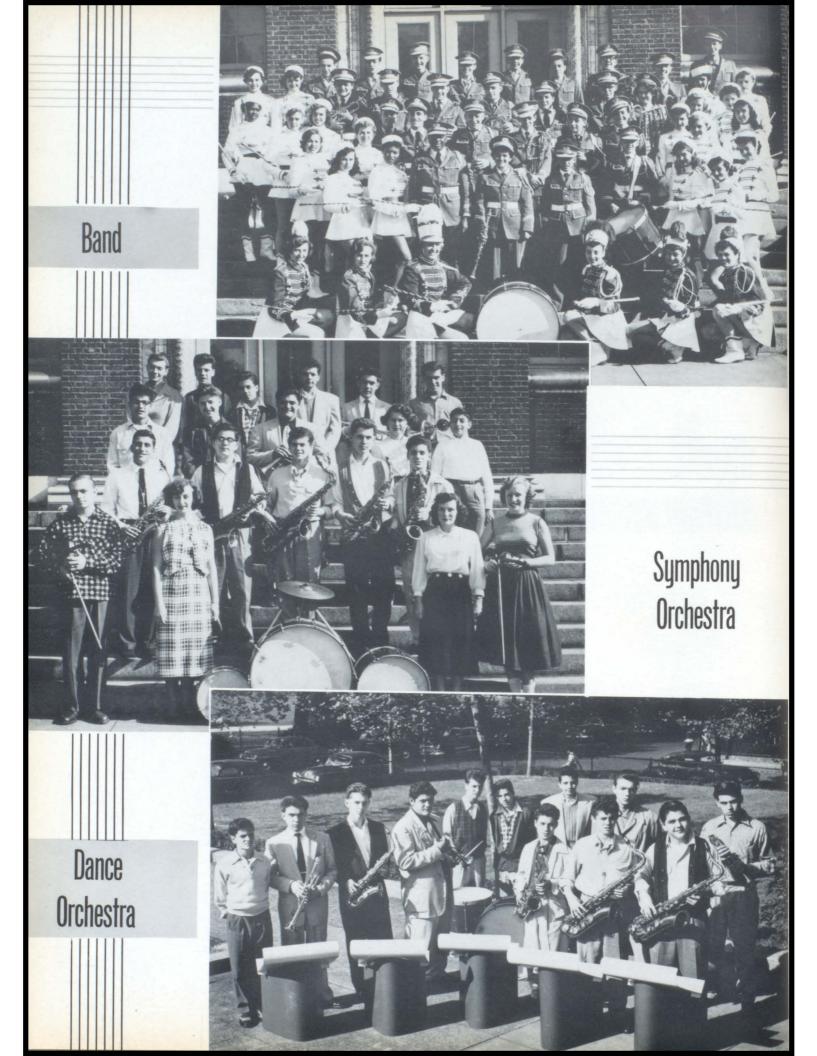
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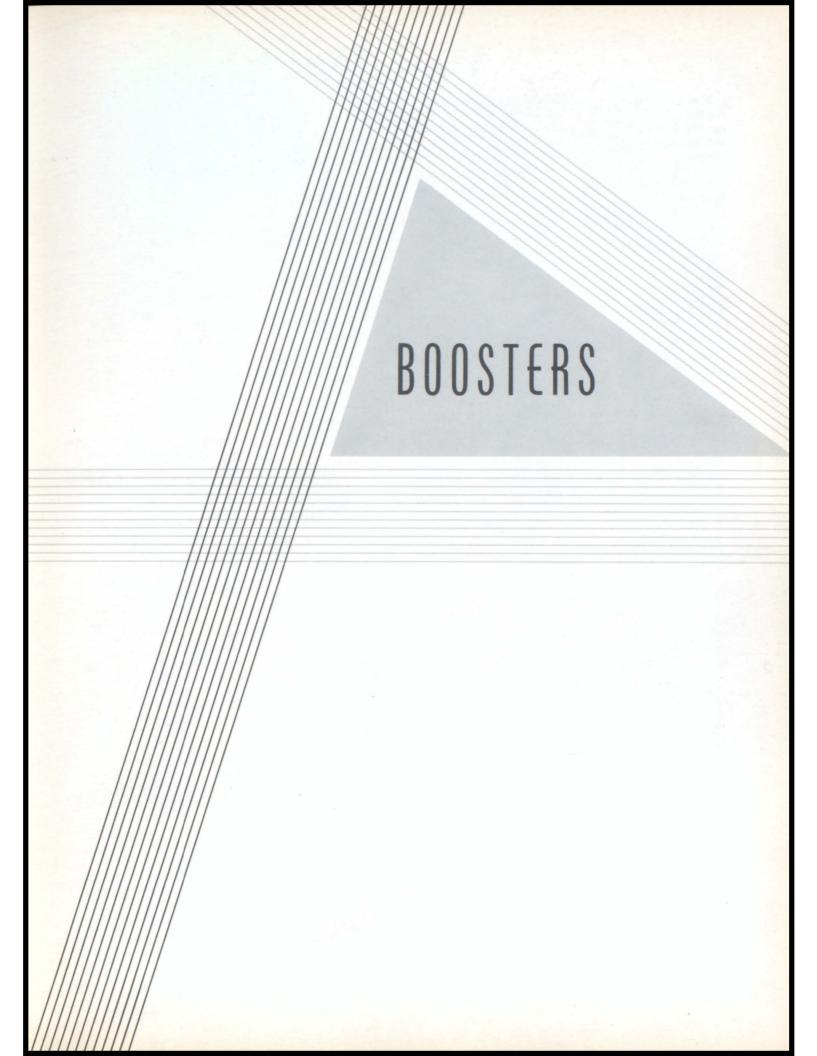












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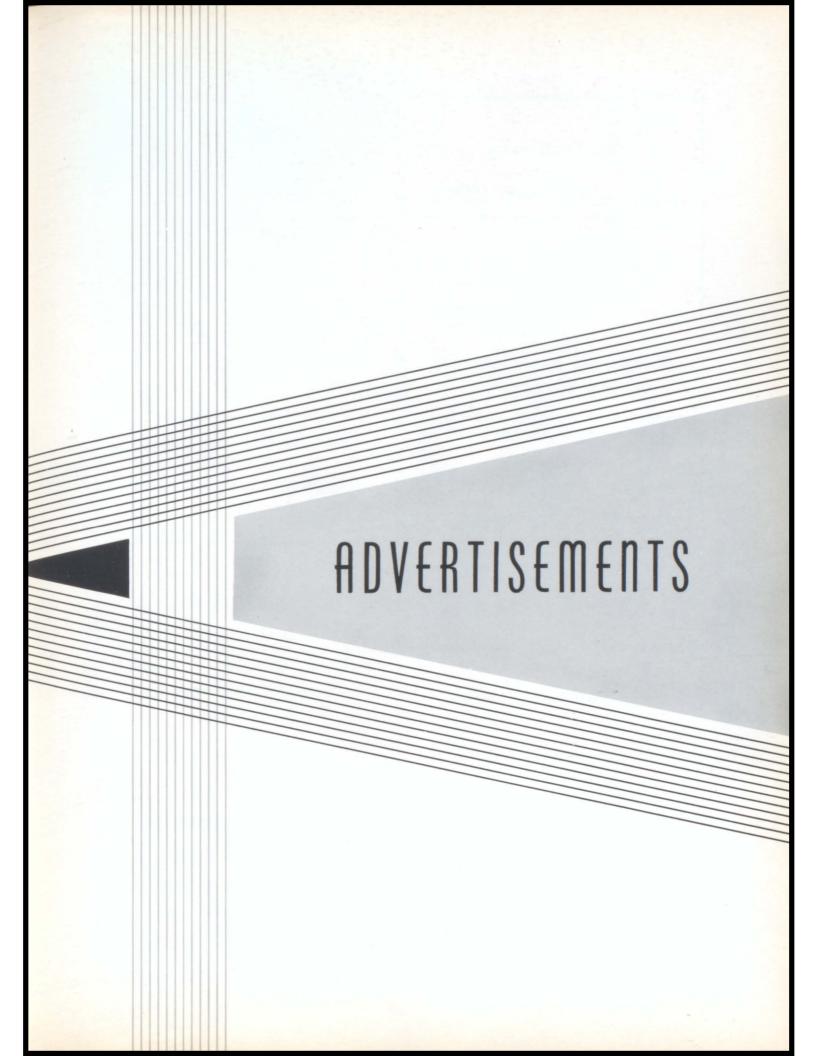
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